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"When we take into consideration," says *Chamber's Journal*, "the gold, silver, and jewels lying in the graves of kings and emperors long dead, the valuables concealed in the ruins of the cities of Central Asia buried under the white desert sand, where but five hundred years ago all was green and life went on busily, and the treasure left in forgotten mountain temple, Central and Southern Asia may be said to be the tomb of lost millions.

The greatest and most famous of these reputed treasure hoards is that buried in the tombs of the great khans or emperors of the Mongols—that formidable military race which poured out of middle Asia early in the thirteenth century, and ravaged Eastern and Central Europe from Danzig, on the Baltic, to the Adriatic. Now, during the past few years many large precious stones, including turquoise from the Syr Daria—one of Central Asia's great rivers, where turquoise was obtained for the Court of the khans—together with thirteenth and fourteenth century Asiatic ornaments, rare jewellery, and pieces of Tartar-worked gold, have been coming out of the State of Nepal into Indian bazaars, without any adequate explanation as to their source.

Some years ago a few similar articles of ancient Asiatic workmanship and a quantity of rubies and other precious stones were sold in Bokhara by two men of Yarkand, and passed ultimately into the collection of the Tsar of Russia. In each instance the goldwork and the precious stones came from the long-lost tombs of the once mighty khans of the Mongols, for the two men of Yarkand had chanced on the place of sepulchre and treasure.

The story they related, as vouched for by Russian authorities in Bokhara, reads like a chapter out of the Arabian Nights' Entertainment. The two men belonged to a caravan trading between Yarkand and the towns that fringe the great desert of salt and sand that forms part of Eastern Turkistan. They soon quarrelled with the headman, however, and set out on their return to their native place—Yarkand.

On the fourth morning they lost the track among the defiles of the mountains, and after wandering for two days they happened on a trail that was hewn out of the solid rock, and was only wide enough for two men to pass abreast. After travelling for some time along this deep and gloomy defile, they found it led them into a little rocky, and valley. Here they saw a number of huge images in a row before a heavily sculptured doorway. Beyond the square open portal lay a cavern, in which was a series of tombs, each filled with many objects of immense value. They averred that they saw of precious stones alone more than sixty camels could carry.

The two traders brought off as much treasure as they could carry, but had to throw practically all of it away in the effort to save their lives before they found succour and regained the caravan route to Yarkand. They made careful observation of the trail, however, and left heaps of stones to mark it. On reaching their native town they resolved to sell the few remaining articles in Bokhara, where a higher price was obtainable than in their native town, and after a few days proceeded to that city by way of Kashgar and Khodjend, taking advantage, for safety's sake, of a caravan going thither. Here, in Bokhara, that most picturesque town of Central Asia, they came in contact, when in the bazaar, with an adventurous Englishman, H. Spaulding, who for some years had been engaged in exploration in Ferghana and Turkistan.

Spaulding, who at once recognised that the goldwork they were selling was of ancient Tartar origin, won their confidence, and to him the two men related their tale. It appealed to him with inevitable force, and he had little trouble in organising an expedition, though the two men were with difficulty persuaded to return with him. By this time the rumour had run through Bokhara that the treasures of the Mongols, about which all Central Asia had been dreaming for centuries, had been discovered, and

EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

THE BALTIC STATES.

Helsingfors, Oct. 10.
A message from Reval says the situation in Riga is unchanged since Friday night. The town was considerably damaged by bombardment and parts are in ruins. An enemy attempt to cross the bridge was repulsed. There were many civilian casualties by hostile aircraft. Lettish troops remain on the right bank of the Dwina, deciding to await for assistance. Bermond's forces are advancing on a broad front between the Dwina and the Gulf.

A North-West Russian communique says: Tanks enabled the troops to cross the Luga River in the vicinity of Yamburg.

Copenhagen, Oct. 12.
A message from Helsingfors says: An Allied squadron accompanied by many Estonian ships left Reval on 10th Oct. for the Gulf of Riga, presumably taking Estonian troops to assist the Letts. A message from Berlin says: Fifty thousand Lettish troops are landing at Libau with the help of British warships and are expected to be employed in a flank attack on Bermond's army.

Stockholm, Oct. 12.
An Estonian communique says: We captured Yurhino and Lufaki. A detachment of Russians captured Yamburg.

Paris, Oct. 12.
The Allies reply to the German note with regard to evacuation of the Baltic Provinces: It is difficult not to believe that the German Government's delay in ordering the evacuation is not deliberately arranged in order to make the execution of the order practically impossible. It is apparently really impossible to explain it otherwise. Its refusal to recall Von der Goltz suggests that Von der Goltz was sent to the Baltic States to complete the organisation which now enables the German Government to plead that the German troops in the Baltic States do not recognise its authority. If Von der Goltz has acted contrary to his instructions he ought to have been punished. Failing satisfactory explanations therefrom the Allies are unable to admit the German Government's contention that it has done all in its power to withdraw the troops. After referring to the attack on Riga and the formation of a German-Russian Government in Courland the Allies' reply declares that the Allies uphold the principle of the German Government's entire responsibility in regard to carrying out the evacuation and intend to maintain entirely all the coercive measures mentioned on 29th Sept. as long as evacuation has not been finally undertaken and carried out with all desirable speed. An Allied Commission, headed by a General, will be sent to control the execution of the measures for the evacuation. Suspension of coercive measures cannot be considered until this General has informed the Supreme Council that evacuation is proceeding normally. The German Government is requested to reply as soon as possible and the Allies will hold it responsible for any act of hostility by German troops against the Allied representatives in the Baltic Provinces.

The "Temps" Berlin correspondent says Von der Goltz has undertaken that his troops shall evacuate the Baltic States, including the Bischof Detachment which joined the army attacking Riga.

A telegram bearing Wednesday's date has been received in Paris from the Lettish Government at Riga stating that not only has Germany done nothing, despite official affirmation to withdraw her army, but to double the military forces in Courland, commit many crimes and acts of violence against Lettish institutions or citizens and attack Lettish forces. Warrants for the arrest of German officers and soldiers guilty of crimes during the occupation have been issued by the court martial sitting at Lille. One of these warrants is made out in the name of Count Bismarck, a grandson of the Iron Chancellor, who is accused of murder and incendiarism. His extradition will be demanded from the German Government.—Havas.

SOCIAL LIFE OF PARIS.

Paris, Oct. 12.
It is expected that the decree promulgating the ratification of the Peace Treaty will be gazetted on the 13th inst., thus completing its ratification by three Great Powers and officially ending the state of war. Hereupon the pre-war social life of Paris will probably be restored, permitting night life at the cafes and restaurants to be resumed.

PEACE IN BALKANS.

Paris, Oct. 12.
The Paris "Temps" correspondent at Bucharest says: The Rumanian press is urging a Franco-Italian-Rumanian alliance with a view to guaranteeing the peace of the Balkans and forcing Hungary to gravitate thereto with consequent influence as regards Germany.

SINN FEINISM.

London, Oct. 12.
An official return for the period from May 1918 to Sept. 1919 shows that 1,233 Sinn Fein outrages occurred in Ireland, including sixteen murders, firing at people 56, firing into houses 20, incendiarism 55, assaults 60 and raids for arms 478.

RAILWAY SERVICE RESUMED.

London, Oct. 12.
The Paris-London railway service, via Dieppe and Newhaven, was resumed yesterday. Goods traffic was also restored.—Havas.

HONOUR FOR PARIS.

Paris, Oct. 12.
The Belgian Croix de Guerre will be given to the City of Paris.—Havas.

THE SILVER MARKET.

London, Oct. 11.
Silver is quiet.

Spaulding fully realised that his expedition was in danger of being attacked on its way back. Despite this knowledge, however, he determined to proceed.

It is known that the route he took was one of the old and now wholly unused caravan trails between China and Western Asia. The tombs of the great khans, five in number, are said by the Russian authorities who interviewed the two traders to lie north-east of the Kashmir border, on the way to Khotan from Yarkand. Whether Spaulding reached them we do not yet

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ENGLISH WRITERS.

A CONTEMPORARY
REVIEW.

A few young writers at a London dinner were discussing their contemporaries, and were doing it with freedom and omniscience. They seemed to have no doubts. They selected and placed in order of merit the names of English authors who are now at work. There were frequent cries of derision, for each had his own odd opinion. With the same irresponsible conviction they would have planted rows of cabbages. The subject was not being treated with any gravity. But an American who was present, anxious to take away with him the opinions most likely to last longest, demanded the names of those contemporary prose writers the younger men really considered to be their masters. The disputants then began to make bread pills in all seriousness. It is all very well to joke about the best sellers, and to make cockshies of the new reputations of the men whom hurried critics, not feeling quite sure of themselves, make a habit of treating with respect and non-critical care; but the American was deliberate, and wanted his evidence, and no more jokes.

THE HEAD OF THE HOUSE.

One of them named Thomas Hardy, without reserve, and evidently with no doubt, that anyone would question that choice. There was no question raised. The opening of "The Return of the Native" is a miraculous piece of descriptive writing, yet in full accord with the spirit and design of the novel, which is a masterpiece. If Hardy had written nothing else, he might claim his mastery. But as it is, he presides over contemporary English letters as he does over modern human affairs, with a superior countenance of sad regard, as though he had been watching us for long, and liked us well, but had his profound doubts. Hardy has ceased to write, except an occasional poem, but his bad interpretation of the vision we have of life is as native to our own time, and to the young, as the war.

THE PURPLE LAND.

After his name was mentioned, there was a pause. Then one of them said: I suppose we shall all agree about W. H. Hudson. A few years ago this would have been a bold venture. It would have needed all the wit and knowledge of that speaker to maintain his wayward case. However, it was passed. It was not passed at once. To two of them the idea came as a novelty, but after a brief silent inspection of it they agreed that this must now be admitted in America, where, till recently, Hudson had no more popularity than he has in England to-day; the sale of one of his best books, "Green Mansions," now exceeds 13,000 copies. In England, and it is very discreditable to us, to name "El Ombu" as one of our best short stories, and "Green Mansions" as perhaps the most beautiful prose fancy in our language, is still to be thought somewhat peculiar. But writers themselves admit it to each other, and pass it to-day with the satisfaction which comes of knowing that another matter, good to accept, is at last soundly established. "A Shepherd's Life," one of Hudson's later books, has

the spaciousness of the country of which it is written—the Wiltshire Downs—the quiet simplicity of the contours of its chalk hills, its limpid atmosphere, the asringency of its herbs, and the warmth of its workers' homes. It represents the English mind and the English land as those of us, to whom England is the free and comfortable and out of whose essential virtues Shakespeare, Milton, and Keats appeared, would have them represented.

JOSEPH CONRAD.

There was no hesitation at all in confessing Joseph Conrad as a master, though not on the plea that he is a novelist, in the sense of Thomas Hardy's mastery of that form. To those of the English race, who, to use Stevenson's phrase, like to "fool about boats"; who have a regard for our traditions of the sea, and for their own memories of ships and men and deep waters, which is not so different in kind from what others feel for the atmosphere and memories of our old cathedral cities, Conrad has a place apart, which it is not quite easy to explain, except to those of a kindred spirit and with kindred memories, though they may not necessarily have a native feeling for what British seamen call the Red Ensign; for there is a sense in which the fraternity of the sea, speaking different tongues, sail under an invisible flag which covers all national flags; a sense of communion given by a like ordeal and a common fate. We are in a new era now. The modern steamship with her wireless, has reduced the size of the planet. The men who knew ships no farther off than the early '80's are nearer the time and life of the Elizabethans than we are to them. It was then that the period of the sailing ship was closing, and some of the clippers then afloat were, in their way through long evolution and, a final stress of inspiration, as great and beautiful an achievement of man as the Gothic cathedrals. Those who have seen such a ship as the *Tormentor*, the *Cutty Sark* or the *Thermopylae* under full sail in the tropics, will know what I mean; and those who have had such a ship for a home will know what Joseph Conrad means by much that he says, finely, with a touch of dignity and aloofness in *The Higher of the Narcissus*. That era is passed. It is the greatest good fortune for the English that its most intimate spirit has been presented to them, by Conrad, in a prose which is in the great tradition. Singleton, a seaman of the *Narcissus* is a miraculous embodiment of the man the British mean when they speak of their seamen. He is the most faithful portrait of a mariner in our fiction. But Mr. Conrad's reputation does not rest on that achievement. His chapter, called "Initiation" in the "Mirror of Sea," describing what he once saw, as a young officer, of the rescue of a Danish ship, would entitle him to a place among the great English prose writers. So would "Typhoon," the epic of the battle between the soul of a simple man and elemental powers and terrors. Beyond these, there is his novel, "Lord Jim," and "Youth," the last claimed by many to be the best short narrative in our language.

These were the three undisputed names; with a claim for Arnold Bennett of "The Old Wives Tale," and for H. G. Wells for "The History of Mr. Polly," which a few good judges consider the best thing he has done.

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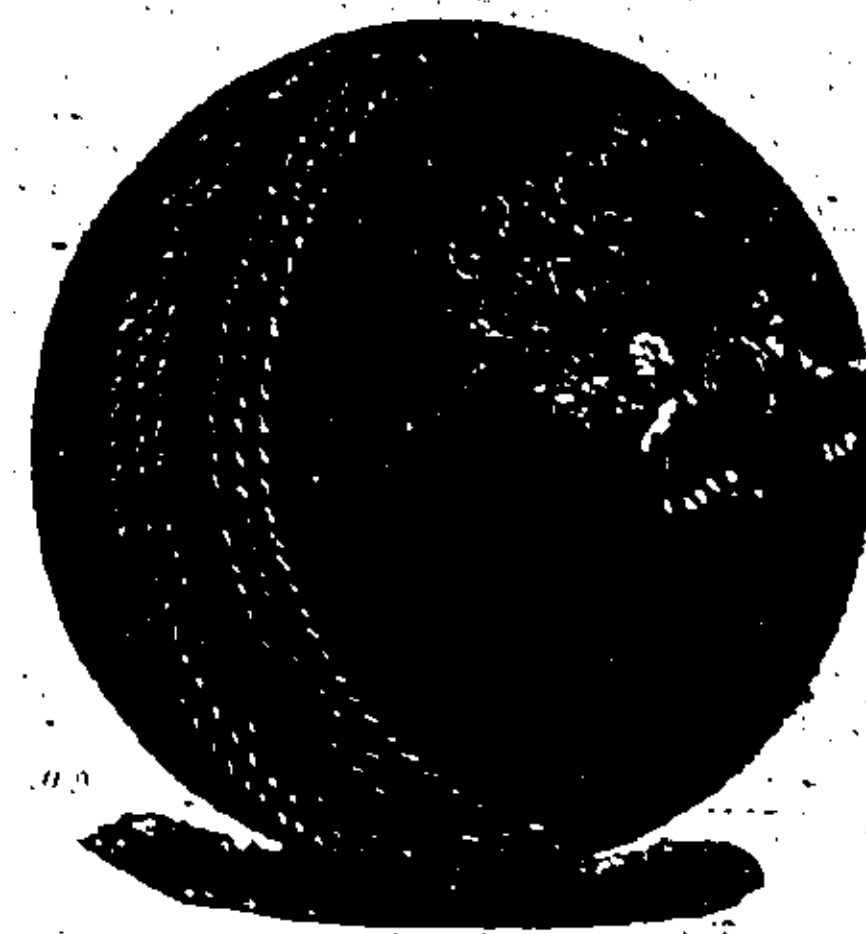
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Beque recently flew up to a height
over 9,000 metres, the actual
climb only taking 53 minutes.
They encountered a temperature of
32deg. centigrade (58 degrees of
frost Fahrenheit). The altitude
given is more than that of the
highest mountain in the world.FIGS HELD UP TILL ROTTEN.
A typical example of food pro-
fitteering has been reported to the
Paris Prefect of Police by Muni-
cipal Councillor Emile Desvaur,
who says that 1,130 tons of figs
have been lying in a Paris ware-
house since May and are now
rotten and unfit for food. The
consignment changed hands four
or five times, and Councillor
Desvaur suggests that a prosecu-
tion should be instituted for the
offence known as putting the
necessaries of life out of circula-
tion.MINISTERS GIVE UP CARS.
Ministers of the Crown, Mr.
Bonar Law informed Colonel
Walter Guinness in the House of
Commons recently, had decided
to give up at once the use of
motor-cars hitherto allotted to
them. The Government had
further decided that no cars
should be personally allotted to
anyone. A certain number of
cars were necessary for the
service of the departments, and
these will be used for Govern-
ment service only. The number
of cars had already been greatly
reduced, and steps were being
taken to effect a further reduc-
tion.ELECTROCUTED IN BATH.
While taking an electric bath
at his house at Leigh (Lancs),
Mr. Walter Ekersley, a well-
known cotton spinner, was
electrocuted. In attempting
connect a battery and a cable
attached to an electric pendant,
it is believed that the cable fell
into the water. This gave him
a severe shock. He became un-
conscious, and died later. His
chauffeur went to his assistance,
but, in wrenching the appliance
from his employer, sustained
severe electric shocks. Mr.
Ekersley was a director of the
Fine Cotton Spinners' Association
and Leigh Brewery.GIRL'S ORDEAL.
Terrified by the conduct of a
man riding in the same railway
carriage, a little girl of twelve
years opened the door of the com-
partment and got out on the foot-
board, to which she clung until
rescued by the driver of the train.
The story of her terrible ordeal
was told at Brynmawr Police
Court, where James Keogh, a
married collier, of Govilon
was summoned for interfering
with the comfort of a passenger.
The engine driver stated that
when travelling between
Brynmawr and Blaenavon he
noticed a little girl standing on
the footboard. Realising her
danger, he pulled up the train
and ran to her assistance. When
he got to her she jumped into his
arms, crying bitterly, and made
a complaint of the behaviour of
the prisoner. Superintendent
Williams stated that there were
a number of previous convictions
against the prisoner, and he was
sentenced to three months' imprisonment.BRICKLAYER'S PALACE.
A romantic history attaches to
the Alhambra Palace, and More-
cambe, which has been purchased
by Mr. A. A. Holroyd, of London,
for £250,000. This famous amuse-
ment hall, which has played a
large part in transforming More-
cambe from a fishing village to a
prosperous seaside resort, was
built by a man who started life
as a bricklayer and rose to the
position of alderman of the
borough. He erected many
imposing buildings in Morecambe,
but none equalled the hand-
some Palace facing the sea front.
Mr. Holroyd told a *Daily
Chronicle* representative that he
is spending £30,000 on improve-
ments. The covered market will
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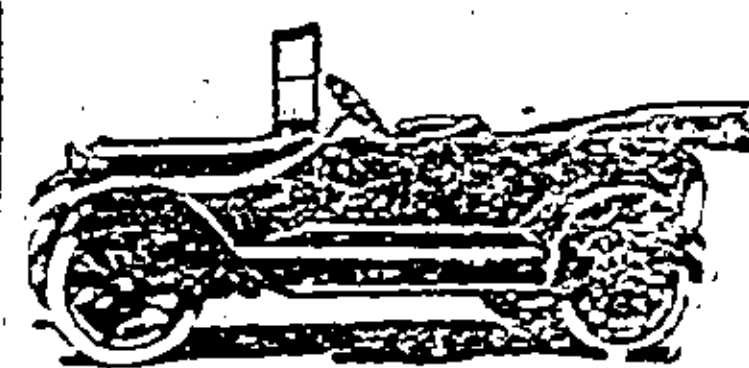
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THE GREAT "IF" BARRIER.

Foreigners living in China have been told about the wonderful potentialities of the vast country to which they have come, by so many different people and in so many different ways, as to make the subject almost uninterestingly monotonous. One can hardly pick up a paper published in the East without finding reference to what a glorious condition of affairs would exist if only... It is in the "if" where all the trouble lies. At Saturday's launching at Kowloon Docks the optimism of Sir Paul Chater was all conditional on an "if." One can very happily dream away to heart's content of Utopias and Milleniums, of peace and prosperity in China, of decent government for its millions, of uncorrupted officialdom (Oh! what a dream), and of countless other miracles, but on coming back to earth there's the great "if" barrier, and it will take a lot of work to move it. No-one can question that what has been said of China's possibilities is wonderfully true. All the talk in the world will not make them any more or any less, but the subject has a fascination all its own. There is something attractive in being able to write of glorious futures in feeling that one is privileged to express cherished hopes, and in trying to stir the unimaginative native out of his foolishness. And so it is that we introduce what follows.

We have just received from the head office of the Chinese Maritime Customs one of their periodically published Yellow Books containing statistics and reports of trade from Customs Commissioners. The book before us deals with the Yangtze Ports (Chungking to Chinkiang) and covers the year 1918. In so far as the actual trade figures go they are, by their age, not of very great contemporary interest but in the written reports of the several Commissioners repeated reference is made to the harm wrought to trade by the internal disturbances and to what would possibly have been the state of things had all conditions been satisfactory. We shall quote one or two at random. The Commissioner at Wuhu thus delivers himself:—"The prospects held out that internal dissensions and discord in China may ere long give place to harmony and concord, affords good grounds for anticipating a continued improvement in trade." The Commissioner at Ichang contents himself by simply stating:—"During the first three months of the year the people of Ichang and the surrounding country suffered seriously from the political disturbances which had reached Hupeh and were most critical in January and February when the port was surrounded by the Southern troops." From Wansien comes the following:—"In the second quarter of the year a large number of Yunnan and Kweichow forces passed down the river from Chungking from time to time to reinforce the defeated Southern army, and as their arrival in this port was invariably followed by the indiscriminate impressment of coolies, the commandeering of boats, the purchase of rice, and insistent demands for money, the streets were soon deserted, junks disappeared, the price of rice advanced, and several large Chinese merchants were obliged to close their doors and take refuge in the country in order to escape the insatiable military exaction." One could go on to quote from the reports of Commissioners at Yochow, Hankow, Nanking, Kiang and many others, but we will conclude our extracts with the following expression by the Chungking Commissioner:—"The trade statistics for the year 1918 cannot be taken as a reliable basis for an estimate of the potentiality of the Chungking market. The perturbed and disorganised condition of affairs which has been the bane of this province for some time past did not improve throughout the year, and consequently trade had little chance of regaining its equilibrium. Merchants, while now inured to these unsettled conditions, which are now almost looked on as normal ones in this part of China, seem determined to do business under whatever circumstances may arise, and if only the projected Peace Conference at Nanking or Shanghai materialises, and peace be at length established between the North and the South, order and sanity re-established, and that ever-increasing army of brigands kept in check by disciplined troops, the high hopes that the year 1919 will witness an unusual commercial activity in Szechwan may be justified."

The above extracts are fairly representative examples of what everyone has been saying for years. But the position to-day is almost the same as when those hopes were quoted above were written. One may well ask how much longer will the world be content to let China so feebly and ineffectively wrestle with the great "if" that is of her own making. Foreign newspapers can go on filling up their columns with grandiose expressions of hope; Trade Commissioners can continue to studiously regret that affairs have been so badly managed; writers in the Western world can still draw vivid pictures of "awakening China," but until something extraneous to China's own efforts is brought to bear it would seem that it all amounts to wasted effort. Well-wishers of China would like to see her work out her own salvation, but she seems determined not to. The old proverb about a man being given enough rope to hang himself has a living exemplification in China, where her "politicians" by their "politics" are putting the noose a round their own necks and dragging down their country as well.

NOTES & COMMENTS.

ARE SERVICE MEN SCORNE?

Recently a British seaman got into trouble in Shanghai and when he appeared before the Magistrate the latter told him that he belonged to the finest Service in the world and that his conduct had been a disgrace to the uniform he wore. To that, the seaman retorted: "At any rate, the uniform is not respected in China. The likes of me are scorned out here." The offence which the man committed was relatively a trifling one; the sort of thing that is common to men everywhere; he had been drinking rather more than he should have done. With that side of the case we are not concerned at the moment. We cite it because there is some measure of truth in the man's remark about naval men being scorned out East. Of course, the same applies to Tommy as well. Perhaps "scorned" is not quite the right word; "ignored" would be nearer the truth. We are not amongst those who believe that our Jack Tars and Tommies are "looked down upon" by civilians in general. There are people, admittedly, who give our Service men the cold shoulder. They are, happily, in a minority. Service opinion to the contrary, we know that there is a general feeling amongst Britishers here to do what they can to make the lives of our soldiers and sailors out East as happy as possible; an earnest desire to get to know them better. That is why we wrote on the subject yesterday, and why we return to it to-day.

WHAT FAMILIES CAN DO.

The problem of creating a closer intimacy between civilians and Service men is not an easy one to solve. Anything which savoured of patronage would instantly damn any move in this direction. And the trouble is that if a movement towards the end named were attempted, it might, though its promoters were in real earnest, be wrongly construed by the very men for whose happiness it was designed. Yesterday we dealt with one side of the question—the side from which civilians back from the Front might approach it. We want here to add a few thoughts from what we might term the domestic side. We should like for Hongkong, as one of the results of our appreciation of what our soldiers and sailors have done in the war, to gain the reputation of being the naval and military station where Service men are made at home amongst their own nationals. How can it be done? Individuals can help, but the matter is really one for concerted action. As a start, how would it be for someone to call for the names of those who would be willing to contribute so much monthly to ensure a certain number of soldiers and sailors free attendance at the cinemas, or to make possible the holding of periodical "free and easy" concerts? Even better, if the idea could be arranged, would it be for those willing to join a combined movement to invite say half a dozen Service men to their homes to dinner once a month, not from any "charitable" motive, but just to give the men a touch of home life. We believe that there are dozens of British families here who would go heart and soul into such a scheme. Can it not be started? In such a way much could be done to break the monotony of Service life out East. We should be doing something which would cause the mothers, wives and sisters of these fine fellows to think that Hongkong is a real "Home from Home."

PERMANENT ARRANGEMENTS.

These words are from our heart. We mean them. Will someone get busy on the project? We want to see the matter taken up from the family standpoint. Religious organisations have their own particular sphere. There is no need to offer these enjoyments to Service men as a bait to get them to go to Church. They have probably had enough of religion being pushed down their throats, anyhow. Let the British community, as domestic units, do its part along other lines. We know it wants to. The first step needed is one of organisation. The question question must be tackled with the idea of permanent arrangements being got in hand; not a mere spasmodic effort, but such a scheme inaugurated as would leave the machinery for working it always in existence. That would be something attempted and something done by Hongkong, in remembrance of the men who have served the Empire so well in its greatest crisis. We sincerely trust that there will not be wanting those to get the movement under way.

DAY BY DAY.

THE DRYING UP OF A SINGLE TEAR HAS MORE OF HONEST FAME THAN SHEDDING SEAS OF GORE.—Bryon.

The Admiralty is calling for tenders for the sale of H. M. S. Kent.

Mails may be irregular for sometime owing to the recent strikes at Home.

The Empress of Japan goes into docks on the 22nd instant for repairs and re-decorating.

The new Alex Ross building is rapidly nearing completion. The Company expects to remove to it at the end of this month.

The winning numbers of the articles raffled by the Victoria Branch of the Ministering League are as follows:—Lingerie, 3; Picture, 20; Tea cloth, 17.

The Empress of Russia, which was expected here on the 13th instant will not arrive before the 23rd. She had been apparently delayed by the Canadian strikes.

The s. s. Haitan, one of Douglas boats, changes hands in November. Her buyers, are Messrs. Nemaze and Co. who will put her on the Basra run.

The French vessel, Bourbon which arrived this morning, was delayed by a typhoon. She was expected in Hongkong last Tuesday. Her owners are Messrs. Chai Chine Co.

The following telegram was received by the American Consulate General, Hongkong, from the Manila Observatory at 9 a.m. to-day:—Typhoon 123 degrees E. Long. 11 degrees N. Lat. moving W.N.W.

Last week's health return shows nine cases of gastro-enteritis (all fatal), two of cholera (both fatal) and two of enteric fever (one fatal). The return for yesterday comprises one fatal occurrence of gastro-enteritis.

Mr. Leo Bergholz, recently appointed American Consul General at Canton, is expected to arrive there by the middle of December. Mr. Bergholz' mother comes with him. Mr. Bergholz was in Canton in the capacity named some seven years ago.

At the Police Court to-day, a Chinese was before Mr. Lindsell, with three charges against him. The first was for being on the premises of No. 188 Praya East in the night; the second unlawful possession of a chisel and a packet of pepper; the third, with assaulting a constable. Defendant admitted all charges. Mr. Lindsell sentenced him to three months' hard labour on each charge.

Two Chinese were to-day charged before Mr. N. L. Smith with stabbing another man with a dagger, in Queen's Road West. Complainant stated that on the night of the 8th at 10.30 he was attacked by both defendants. The first defendant struck him on the face with a knife whilst the second defendant tried to strike him with a hammer. He managed to avoid the blow, and blew a police whistle. They were then arrested. Both defendants pleaded not guilty. Mr. Gardiner appeared for them. Mr. Smith sentenced them to three months' hard labour.

THE M. C. L.

JUMBLE SALE AT ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH.

A jumble sale in aid of the Ministering Children's League was held this afternoon in the Church Hall of St. Andrew's, Kowloon. The arrangements were in charge of Mrs. Griffin, who was ably assisted by Mesdames Rose, Gill, White, Riggs, Robinson, Rosser and Fleming and Miss Stone. The articles offered for sale were many and varied, comprising chiefly wearing apparel, and were donated by ladies interested in the movement, to whom the thanks of the officials are due.

HARBOUR SWIM.

ELEVEN ENTRIES RECEIVED.

To-morrow's harbour race promises to be a very open matter for many of the names familiarly associated with this event are missing from the entry list. Entries closed last evening, and the following eleven were received:—Mrs. Richmond, J. R. Johnstone, D. Lyon, J. R. Soares, Sergt. Strange, R.A.M.C., D. Laing, Able Seaman C. Freak (H. M. S. Tarantula), A. N. Other, S. A. Marcal, Signaller J. P. Cooke (H. M. S. Tarantula), G. Jack.

For the first time in the history of the race a lady is competing. We hear that Mrs. Richmond has already had a trial trip. Although J. R. Johnstone has entered it is doubtful whether he will start, owing to medical advice. Last year's winner, W. Logan, and J. C. Finch, who won the race for so many years, are among the most notable absentees, whilst R. Lee, C. Chos and V. Barros, all of whom have been in the race for some years, are not among the entrants. Of the certain starters, D. Lyon, who finished second last year although carried far east by the tide, is fancied by not a few. Certain it is that he will put up a good race. If the race is started punctually at five o'clock the swimmers should not be seriously troubled with the tide.

MILITARY HONOURS.

INDIANS DECORATED AT KOWLOON.

Yesterday morning at Gun Club Hill, H. E. the General Officer Commanding, Major-General Ventris, presented Distinguished Conduct and Long Service medals to Indian officers and non-commissioned officers of the Hongkong-Singapore Battn. R.G.A. for good work in the field as well as for long and loyal service with the unit.

The awards were:—DISTINGUISHED CONDUCT MEDALS.

Jemadar Fattah Singh, Mountain Battery.

Havildar Chajja Singh, Mountain Battery.

Havildar Kishen Singh, Mountain Battery.

LONG SERVICE AND GOOD CONDUCT MEDALS.

Jemadar Khushi Mohd, Mountain Battery.

Havildar Major Jewan Khan, Mountain Battery.

Naik Eymen Khan, Mountain Battery.

During its tour of duty in the Egyptian Expeditionary Force, the Mountain Battery, to whom all above belong, had D.S.O., 4 Military Crosses, 10 D.C. Medals, 6 Military Medals, 1 Meritorious Service Medal, 1 Russian Medal, 1 Indian D.S.M. and 8 mentions given to the British and Indian Officers, as well as to British and Indian other ranks of the unit. This was solely due to the excellent work done in Egypt and Palestine.

HOCKEY.

ARRANGEMENTS FOR COMING SEASON.

Those interested in hockey held a meeting at the Hongkong Cricket Club last evening with the object of establishing a Hockey League for Hongkong. Major L. G. Bird was in the chair. The discussion was animated, numerous suggestions being offered.

The Chairman, in opening the discussion, announced that nobody seemed to know anything regarding the old Club's books, or what had happened to them. To all appearances the old Club seemed to have died out. The best plan, to his mind, was to inaugurate a new Club immediately and thus wipe off the slate the old Club. As far as he knew, the old institution had no funds, nor any debts. It was essential, if it was decided to commence a new club, to purchase a suitable play ground, for the old ground had been practically lost owing to its not having been used for nearly five years. He suggested that a Committee be appointed to draw up rules and circulate themselves as the successors of the Defence Corps Hockey Club. The following gentlemen consented to act on the Committee entrusted with the drafting of the rules, which it was decided would not be elaborate:—Major Bird (President), Messrs. B. D. Evans, (Captain) C. Hodgson (Vice Captain) and E. J. R. Mitchell (Secretary).

One of those present at the meeting remarked that the P. W. D.

SUMMARY COURT.

"CHUCKING MONEY ABOUT."

In the Summary Court this morning, before Mr. Justice Melbourne, the hearing of the case was resumed in which J. M. P. da Silva, formerly Clerk to the Posing Judge, claimed from L. F. O. Ribeiro the sum of \$375, money advanced by plaintiff to defendant against the purchase of 50 shares in the Hongkong Electric Company, Ltd.

Cross-examined by Mr. Lo in regard to his financial position, plaintiff stated that some Government pensioners had to do other work to make ends meet, particularly if they were married men with a family. Witness's salary was not sufficient for his wants.

Mr. Lo:—You were not in a position to chuck money about?

Witness:—Me chuck money about!

Mr. Lo:—You know what I mean. You were not so well off or sufficiently well off as to enable you to make a present of \$375 to the defendant?

Witness:—That is a very hard question to ask me—whether I am well off. I am not so well off. I am a very fortunate person. I have a pension from Government, thank God but I have to supplement my income to make up for my needs.

Mr. Lo:—I am asking you whether you were in a position to chuck money about.

Witness:—Certainly not.

Mr. Lo:—Do you want His Lordship to believe that you, as a Government pensioner, and having to do extra work to make both ends meet, made a present of a sum of \$375 to defendant?

Witness:—I gave it to him as a present, because he asked me for it.

Mr. Lo:—You have got to work to supplement your income because your pension is not sufficient, and yet you ask His Lordship to believe that you made a present of over \$300 to the defendant?

Witness then went on to explain at some length that a man came from Macao and went to his office. He would not mention his name, because it might endanger his position. This man, with another, intended to carry out a big scheme for some waterworks in Macao. If the scheme were successful, witness was to receive \$10,000. One of the Chinese said he wanted to raise some money in order to bribe somebody.

Interrupted by Mr. Lo, witness stated that brokers always trusted each other. If there was no trust there was no business—(Laughter).

Further cross-examined, witness said he bought the shares for his mother-in-law. He went and saw a man in his office when he was not there—(laughter).

Mr. Lo:—How much money had you in the bank to your private account at the time? Had you a sum of \$375?

Witness:—The money belongs to my mother-in-law. I have some money of my own. I have thereabouts?

Mr. Lo:—How much, \$300, or thereabouts?

Witness:—I could not say exactly.

Mr. Lo:—I do not want to waste time. Instead of getting finished in about five hours, we shall be about five years, according to the rate we are getting on. Do you, or do you not, desire His Lordship to believe that you, as a Government pensioner and having to do other work to earn your living, made a present of the sum of \$375 to the defendant?

Witness:—I gave it to him because he asked me for it.

The case is proceeding.

had been trying on many occasions to get nomination from the Hockey Club on the committee of the Recreation Clubs. During the war there was no Hongkong Hockey Club in existence except the Defence Corps Hockey Club.

Another member said that if permission were obtained to use the military ground they would have to pay for the use of it.

The Chairman said this could be met by subscriptions from members.

The Chairman proposed that rules be drawn up and submitted for consideration at another meeting. He said he was afraid that the Club could not raise two teams.

Someone remarked that there were seven Hockey teams four years ago.

Another member observed that it was almost impossible to raise a team when the tennis tournaments were going on and therefore it was advisable to raise the team before the tournaments commenced.

TO-DAY'S MISCELLANY.

Calcutta Scots are on their hind legs with indignation. A circular issued by the Tea Brokers' Association speaks of the "Cian Marwarrie." This may be a Hughli Highlander, but the real Scottish clans have up to now never heard of him before. What is his tartan?

Swift thus writes from London to his friend Stella, September 27, 1710: "I lodge in Bury Street (St. James's) where I removed a week ago. I have the first floor, a dining room and bedroom, at eight shillings a week; plaguy deep, but I spend nothing for eating, never go to a tavern, and very seldom in a coach; yet, after all, it will be expensive." What seemed to Swift in Anne's days so "paguy deep" would now be found considerably deeper.

The prohibition "cranks" in New York State are seeking to deprive the pretty little town of Rye of its name, as they argue that it is a stigma on the place to have an appellation reminiscent of rye whisky! However, the name is worth preserving on etymological grounds, for its origin is Celtic and is connected with "rapid" or "running." Sanscrit has the word *ri* with the sense indicated. The foregoing may perhaps explain the origin of rye in "Coming through the rye."

One of the smartest replies ever made by a parliamentary candidate was that credited to Lord Palmerston. A heckler at one of his meetings had demanded of the statesman, "Will you if returned, support such and such a measure?" "Pam" thought for a moment, then said, "I will." "Hurray!" broke in the heckler and his pack. "Not," continued "Pam"—at which there were thunderous counter cheers—"tell you," he concluded. And the general laughter made him prime favourite at once.

At the recent convention of the editors of California papers a delegate told about the first editor he worked under. "Right or wrong, he was always right. I recall on one occasion where the paper announced the death of William R. Jones, who, it turned out, was not dead. Accordingly next day the paper printed the following note: 'Yesterday we were the first newspaper to announce the death of William R. Jones. To-day we are the first to deny the report. The Morning Star is always in the lead.'"

To borrow your hat in order to bring an accusation against you of smoking tobacco in the sacred precincts of the House of Commons seems adding insult to injury. Yet this fate overtook Mr. James Sexton recently. One of the curious rules of the House of Commons is that you must wear a hat when you raise a point of order. Sir Richard Cooper smelt tobacco. Not having a hat handy he asked his neighbour for one and the neighbour being in the like predicament took "Mr. Sexton's." Sir Richard then, attired in Mr. Sexton's hat, proceeded to call the Speaker's attention to the fact that Mr. Sexton was smoking. In ancient times Sir Richard and Mr. Sexton would probably have adjourned to the terrace to settle the dispute. Living in a less heroic age Mr. Sexton could only deny it. Who was the culprit was not discovered.

Leoncavallo possessed a fund of humour which once landed him in an awkward predicament. Visiting incognito a provincial theatre where "Pegliacci" was billed, he found the stall on his left occupied by a music lover, who applauded freely throughout the performance, and, as the curtain fell, remarked to his neighbour, "What a master piece!" The composer, being in the rain for a joke, replied: "Nothing of the kind. Speaking as a professional musician, I can assure you that the opera is one mass of plagiarisms. The cavatina is practically all Berlioz. The opening duet is taken from Gounod. The finale sounds like a bad imitation of one of Verdi's finales. And so on, from beginning to end." Leaving the town by train next morning, Leoncavallo bought a local paper at the bookstall, and found therein an article headed: "Confessions of a Plagiariast. Starting Admissions by Signor Leoncavallo." His neighbour was a journalist who happened to recognise the composer.

NOTICE.

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SUNDAY'S SERMON.

MR. MACONACHIE ON
TEMPTATIONS OF
THE EAST.Notes of a sermon by the Rev.
J. Kirk Maconachie at Union
Church on Sunday morning:—"I know where thou dwellest,
even where Satan's seat is: and
thou holdest fast. My name,
and didst not deny My
faith, even in the days of
Antipas. My witness, My faithful
one, who was killed among
you, where Satan dwelleth.
But I have a few things against
thee, because thou hast some that
hold the doctrine of Balaam, who
taught Balak to cast a stumbling
block before the children, to eat
things sacrificed to idols, and to
commit fornication."—Rev. 2:13-14.The outstanding characteristics
of the Church in Pergamum were
difficult circumstances and hon-
ourable history. Its excellence
was fidelity to the honourable
past: its fault that a leaven of the
surrounding evil was tolerated
within it. There is censure in
the message but it opens with
a sign of that sympathy
apart from which censure
hurts but does not heal.
The trying circumstances of the
Church are known and marked
"I know where thou dwellest,
even where Satan's seat is."
Pergamum was difficult ground
for the gospel, as research reveals,
though the New Testament tells
us nothing about it save what this
one passage contains.The first syllable of the word is
cognate to our English "burgh,"
meaning a fort or stronghold. It
well suited this capital city of Old
Theurania, rising on an embattled
hill behind the junction of two
rivers, like many a fortress
nearer home.By means partly of treasure
left in it by Alexander the Great
the city acquired a splendour
which was one of the wonders of
the ancient world. Art, science
and letters flourished—the very
word "parchment" reminds us of
its industry in dressed skins to
supply its famous library.
Sacred as well as strong,
too, was Pergamum in
its day, adorned with magnificent
temples to the chief gods of the
Greek pantheon, and being the
resort of many worshippers. Add
to this that the place was noted
as a fashionable bathing resort
and also for its gladiatorial
shows, and it will be easy to
imagine the atmosphere of the
town where dwelt the Church
where "Satan's seat" was.The expression is a strong
one, and it indicates that
this political stronghold was a
stronghold also of sin,
wherein the Church was given
the honour of holding the fort for
Christ. In this centre of debased
sanctities was to be established
"holiness unto the Lord." The
pure worship of the Father was
to be maintained where, as in
other Asiatic shrines, feasts of
things sacrificed to idols were
associated with practices which
can hardly be so much as named
among us. Where Bacchus and
Venus receive public homage,
there Satan's seat is most
assuredly, and the Christian
gospel is likely to get short shrift.In many of these splendid cities
of Western Asia a veneer of
Greek culture overlay Asiatic
luxury and licence, all markedby devotion to the arts, and
worse of all, under the wing of
religious worship.The atmosphere is one of rank
decadence; in our own time we
have seen it produce decadent
drama, decadent art, and in religion
"esoteric" cults, always
verging toward the indecent in the
name of emancipation and en-
lightenment.In such an atmosphere
the lot of Christians is
inevitably contempt, resent-
ment, and finally persecution,
as was proved in Pergamum.
There are places and there are
periods in which it is peculiarly
difficult to maintain a Christian
life and faith. It is encouraging to
be reminded that God takes note of
all that and allows for it. "I know
where thou dwellest," let every-
one who has to hold a fort against
long odds remember that and
take courage from it, and let
Churches remember it
too, for often it is forgotten.
"Where thou dwellest"—if that
be a hard place don't pity your-
self; hold the fort, though it be
"even where Satan's seat is."The message next shows that
the Captain takes note also when
the fort is being held well and
loyally—"and thou holdest fast
My name and didst not deny My
faith, even in the days of
Antipas. My faithful one,
who was killed among
you where Satan dwelleth."
The Church's honourable record
is not overlooked. Its typical
faithful martyr is named and
called to remembrance, the hero
who was a glory and an inspira-
tion to the Church. Who was he?
Of that no one can tell us any-
thing beyond this passing allusion
here, illustrious though his con-
fession was. One could preach a
whole sermon on that very fact,
in remembrance of the unknown,
all but anonymous dead, for-
gotten by the world, never can-
onised by the Church, too deep in
oblivion for even the diligent
historian, the patient antiquarian,
the pious martyrologist to restore
to fame; but known, named, re-
membered by the Lord for whom
they lived, or if need were died.
"Antipas, My witness, My faithful
one"—we would fain have his
story in the scenes where he
withstood, loyal and dauntless,
the fury of the place where Satan
dwelt, singling him out for
sacrifice that his name might be
written in heaven. It is a long
roll, praise be to God, and not
one of them forgotten, which will
be unsealed when the final books
are opened, the great volume
entitled "My witness, My faithful
ones." Will our names be there?
If so, it matters not where else
they are or are not.But we might pause too long
even on the record of the glorious
past, and that would be to err
just where the Church of Per-
gamum erred. The martyr spirit
is much, but by itself alone it
does not make completeness.
"I have a few things against
thee," says the Captain, Who
understands the difficult present
and honours the creditable past.The Church was in great peril
unless to its faithfulness it also
added discipline. In Satan's seat,
of all places, the Church had need
to keep itself unspecked from the
world, but it tolerated some who,
like Balaam, cast a stumbling
block before others in the matter
of idol festivals with their
associated vices. Faced by
persecution, the Church had
endured and triumphed, sapped
by impurity it was like to be

HONGKONG BUDGET.

TO BE INTRODUCED
TO-MORROW.The Estimates are to be
introduced in the Legislative
Council to-morrow, when the Hon.
Colonial Secretary will move the
first reading of a Bill intituled
An Ordinance to apply a sum of
not exceeding Eleven million one
hundred and seventy-three thou-
sand two hundred and twenty-six
Dollars to the Public Service of
the year 1920.The second reading of the Bill
intituled An Ordinance to con-
solidate and amend the law
relating to Places of Public
Entertainment is not to be pro-
ceeded with at this meeting.FOREIGN CHILDREN IN THE
FAR EAST.are especially subject to worms,
some of the indications of which
are irregular appetite, bad breath,
grinding of the teeth in sleep,
pain and swelling of the abdomen,
irritation in the nose. Baby's
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dren's remedy, given for a few
days destroy worms, and a mark-
ed improvement in appetite and
general health speedily follows.As an example of their efficacy
in cases of this nature the
evidence of Mrs. E. Morrison,
Didsbury, North West Canada, is
illuminating. She writes—"I can strongly recommend
Baby's Own Tablets to mothers
whose children are troubled with
worms. I have never used a
better medicine for this trouble.
I have also found the Tablets
good at teething time."Babies and young children
need special medicine of
their own, something prompt
yet mild in action, and
which can be given without
the slightest fear or hesitation.
Baby's Own Tablets, the Cana-
dian children's remedy, exactly
answer this description. They
are guaranteed under Govern-
ment Analyst's certificate to con-
tain not the slightest atom of
opiate, narcotic, or other injurious
drug, and they are just the right
remedy for infantile indigestion,
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guarded frailty. Therefore Per-
gamum must repent, and
that speedily, martyr Church
though it was and mother
of Antipas the faithful.No Church can live on its past,
however glorious. Pergamum
indeed may have recognised this
and thought to move with the
times, but in moving with the
times we must take care not to
lose touch with eternity and our
very good intent suffer perversion.
Something of this kind must
surely have befallen the Per-
gamene congregation, for the evil
it tolerated could only have
been admitted as a concession to
supposed necessities of the situa-
tion. There where Satan's seat
was it may have been felt, un-
easily no doubt, that allowances

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KOBE	Fooksang	Sat., 18th Oct. at d'light.
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SHANGHAI	Kwongsang	Tues., 21st Oct. at d'light.
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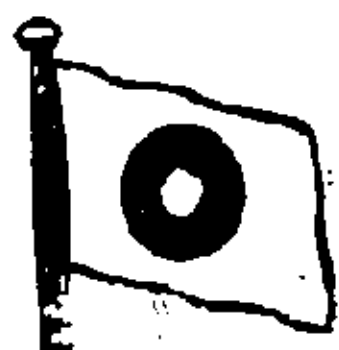
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The N. Y. K. s.s. TAMA M. (Calcutta Line) left Calcutta for this port via Singapore on the 8th Oct., and is expected here on the 23rd Oct.

The N. Y. K. s.s. TOTOMI M. (Bombay Line) left Singapore for this port on the 10th Oct., and is expected here on the 19th October.

The N. Y. K. s.s. WAKASA M. (European Line) left Shanghai for this port on the 11th Oct., and is expected here on the 15th October.

The N. Y. K. s.s. SHIDZUOKA MARU (European Line) left Shanghai for this port on the 13th Oct., and is expected here on the 16th Oct.

The N. Y. K. s.s. NAGATO M. (New York Line) left Manila for this port on the 13th Oct., and is expected here on the 16th Oct.

The N. Y. K. s.s. TAMBA M. (European Line) left Singapore for this port on the 13th Oct., and is expected here on the 18th Oct.

The N. Y. K. s.s. SHINRYU M. (Bombay Line) left Moji for this port on the 13th Oct., and is expected here on the 19th Oct.

The R. M. S. EMPRESS OF ASIA left Yokohama 11th Oct. at noon, and is due at Vancouver on 20th Oct.

The R. M. S. MONTEAGLE arrived at Shanghai on 12th Oct. leaves there 15th October, and is due at Moji on 17th October.

The R. M. S. EMPRESS OF RUSSIA arrived at Yokohama on 13th October, sailed there 13th October, and is due at Kobe on 14th October.

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SUNDAY'S SERMON.

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must be made. The fort would be held, but the flag—so it would be thought—need not be hung quite so high.

A definite instance will illustrate my point. I had a neighbour in Manchester who left his city post for what he hoped would be a lighter labour in a certain small town. It happened to be a racing town, and he soon found that the whole life of the place, including in a degree that of the Churches, smelt of the turf, which is a wholesome enough smell until the gambler adulterates it, as he always does. Not only was the gambling spirit rife but a general looseness of living, (which the gambling spirit inevitably fosters, though you Hongkong people try to shut your eyes to the fact), pervaded the thoughts and conduct of the community. It had infected even the old Puritan Independent Church, with such results that the minister, unable to check it, fled before he became quite heartbroken or found his own garments defiled. Perhaps you think the man ought to have stayed and fought it out, but men must judge for themselves what they are capable of.

This however is surely clear, Christ's fort must be held the more firmly, the flag must be flown the higher, where Satan's seat is. By all means let us have breadth of mind and sympathy and outlook for the requirements of the new time. But under that cover it is a very easy thing to yield to mere laxity, and then we have concessions which are nothing but a slackening of moral fibre, a futile lowering of Christian ideals in deference to prevailing tendency which may be no more respectable in itself than the old popular demand for the golden calf.

Go one short mile with the world and the devil, and you will find yourself compelled to step long leagues in their company though your very soul may loathe it. To the Christian Churches in such a place as our Colony here in the East, this call to keep the flag high is peculiarly pointed, and in particular to this Union Church on the eve of celebrating a long period in which there has been much for which to glorify God's grace. Let us hearken to what the Spirit says to the Church with an honourable part. Our records show cause to thank God for good men, faithful servants of the truth nursing fathers to the Church. There have been devoted and able ministries, in which one name at least stands out illustrious in the annals of consecrated Oriental scholarship. These tablets on our walls commemorate one and another in the elder's office to whom the Kingdom of our Lord was a first interest all through their strenuous lives—and they have left successors. In those respects we have somewhat in common with Pergamum, and also in this, that here we live where personal religion and Church life also are not easily kept at a high standard. I should scarcely think a single human being could be found to dispute what I have just said. I am not affirming that this Colony is the spot "where Satan's seat is" as compared with other settlements in the East or elsewhere. What I do say is that Christian principle and conviction are severely and subtly tested in the case of every soul which possesses them and which is transplanted here from the other side of the world. As for Church life, its hindrances are manifest; we all feel them, though not all seem to feel them in the right way. There is no Sunday, for instance, but what you choose to make for yourselves, or even have to fight. Habits of luxury and even looseness are always threatening to encroach. We are surrounded by a vast Asiatic population who have a many good points from some of which we might learn, but as to whose moral ideals and

practices it would be affectation to ignore that they are far below the Christian standard.

Too many of us Europeans succumb to the infection and acquire the taint. In the absence of home public opinion and customary wise restraints, they give way, some with reluctance, but some, if one is to be truthful, quite willingly, to the temptations around them. In such circumstances is the Church to compromise? In the much abused name of breadth are we to give our lower selves the benefit of every doubt? On the overworked plea of moving with the times are we to part with the iron which tinctured the blood of our fathers, and sink into indifference and easy-going triviality?

I fully believe that if occasion for martyrdom arose, the modern Church would meet the requirement. If the fires of Smithfield were relighted the Church of to-day would not lack confessors, faithful "even unto death." But still the Lord may have these things against us, that we yield where we should be strong, that we concede where we ought to hold fast, that we become tainted with the corruptions the Church is called to oppose. Where Satan's seat is, hold you the fort. Where you are tempted, stand fast. Where sin abounds, let the flag be run to the top and nailed there if need be. Strive to overcome, and to be worthy of the guardian here promised to the conqueror, the "white stone with a new name," a new name betokening a regenerated life.

COMMERCIAL NEWS.

AUSTRIA'S TRADE DEBTS.

Much interest has been aroused in London by the action of the Bradford Chamber of Commerce, in protesting against the proposed plan for dealing with the debts due from Austrians to British subjects. These amount to about £9,000,000. By the treaty with Germany, German debts are to be liquidated at the pre-war rate of exchange, through a Board of Trade Committee. In the case of Austria this method is not being followed, and debts are to be collected by the firms and individuals to whom they are due. British firms that sold goods in Vienna before the war in Austrian currency, and will now have to receive payment at the present rate of exchange, will find that the fall in the value of the krone has wiped out 80 per cent. of the amount due to them. A strong movement is being organised in the City to press upon the Government the necessity of stiffening the terms of the Austrian Peace Treaty in this particular.

NORTH CHINA FISHERIES.

The project of forming a fisheries company, to be known as the Peiyang Fisheries, to operate in the waters along the coast of North China, has been under discussion for some months among prominent native capitalists of Tientsin and Peking. Gen. Feng Kuo-chang, ex-President of China, is interested, and a proposal has been made to have American capital participate therein with some arrangement whereby there would be American co-management. The U.S. Consul at Tientsin reports. In order to be in a position to lay all the facts before American capitalists likely to be interested, Mr. F. T. Sun, principal of the School of Fisheries, Tientsin, and Admiral Y. L. Woo, Chinese Navy, in charge of the Water Police patrol in North China, have been asked for data on the subject. Mr. Sun has been in the United States for a year studying modern methods, having only returned to China in January last. Besides being interested in improving the methods of fishing, he is desirous of developing the industry. Mr. Sun states that a fisheries company is in process of formation and that the period during which the Government grant, about to be applied for, shall run is not limited. The concession embraces the coast from Wou-sung, Shanghai, up along the Yellow Sea, the Gulf of Chihli,

HOME FOOTBALL.

Matches played on August 30 resulted as follows—

SCOTTISH LEAGUE.	
Heart of Mid. Hamilton A.C.	0
Motherwell	3
Celtic	3
St. Mirren	0
Falkirk	3
Par. C. This	1
Aberdeen	1
Airdrieonians	1
Dumbarton	1
Kilmarnock	1
Third Lanark	0

CENTRAL LEAGUE.	
Bathgate	St. Bernard's
Clackmannan	Harris A.
Dunfermline	Falkirk A.
King's Park	East Stirling
Boness	Broxburn U.
East Fife	Alloa Ath.
Stenhousemuir	Armadale

EASTERN LEAGUE.	
Raith Rovers	St. Johnstone
Lochgelly U.	Monkrose
Dundee Hibs.	Arbroath
Forfar Ath.	Cowdenbeath

ENGLISH LEAGUE—FIRST DIVISION.

Arsenal	Newcastle U.
Blackburn R.	Preston N.E.
Bolton Wand.	Bradford City
Bradford City	Liverpool
Derby County	Manchester U.
Everton	Chelsea
Manches. City	Sheffield U.
Notts County	Burnley
Shef. Wednes.	Middlesbro
Sunderland	Aston Villa
W. B. Albion	Oldham Ath.

SECOND DIVISION.

Birmingham	Hull City
Blackpool	Leeds City
Bristol City	Bury
Coventry City	Tot. Hotspur
Fulham	So. Shields
Grimsby Town	Stockport Co.
Huddersfd T.	Clap. Orient
Leicester City	Wolv. Wand
Rotherham Co.	Notts Forest
Stoke	Barnsley
West Ham U.	Lincoln City

SCOTTISH LEAGUE.

Bristol Rovers	Q.P. Rangers
Cryfield	Bri. & Hove A.L.
Crystal Pal.	Northampton
Gillingham	Watford
Luton Town	Swansea Town
Merthyr T.N.	Millwall
Norwich City	Newport Co.
Ply. Argyle	Swindon Town
Reading	Cardiff City
Southampton	Exeter City
Southern U.	Portsmouth

GOALS.

P.W.	L.D.	Goals
Celtic	5	0 12 3 10
Rangers	4	0 11 2 8
Heart of Mid.	3	0 7 2 6
Motherwell	4	3 1 0 8 6
Partick	5	2 2 5 3 6
Thistle	5	2 2 5 3 6
Greenock	4	2 1 0 3 5
Morton	4	2 1 0 3 5
Airdrieonians	3	2 1 0 3 5
Aberdeen	3	2 1 0 3 5
Falkirk	4	2 2 0 8 6 4
Hibernians	4	2 2 0 7 6 4
Clyde	5	3 3 0 10 10 4
Kilmarnock	4	2 2 0 4 7 4
Queen's Park	5	2 3 0 7 10 4
Dumfries	4	1 2 1 4 5 3
Third Lanark	4	1 2 1 3 7 3
St. Mirren	3	1 2 0 3 6 2
Dundee	3	1 2 0 4 5 2
Clydebank	4	1 3 0 4 6 2
Albion Rovers	4	1 3 0 2 6 2
Raith Rovers	4	1 3 0 6 11 2
Ayr United	3	0 2 1 2 4 1
Hamilton	4	0 4 0 1 9 0

and the Liae and Yalu Rivers. There are 10 promoters, including, besides Gen. Feng, C. S. Feng, M. S. Hsu, H. Y. Chang, and H. T. Chang. The capital of the new company is provisionally fixed at \$1,000,000, all of which is to be paid up before operations begin. One-fourth of this amount has been offered by Gen. Feng, the remainder is to be subscribed in equal shares by the other promoters. Provision exists in the charter for the reception of a like amount of American capital. Admiral Woo states that at present no company controls the fishing fleet, which is operated by various independent owners. He adds that the Chinese Government has lately been trying to form a company, with possible American participation, this project being one of many by which the Government hopes eventually to effect an improvement in various lines of industry and commerce.

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Under the Auspices of the

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This race takes place to-morrow

Thursday 15th October, 1919 at

5 p.m. sharp.

The start is from the Sea Wall,

Kowloon Station, and the finish

at the Sea Wall between V.R.C.

and Murray Pier.

Small Boats and Sampans are

not allowed to follow up Swimmers

and Coaching is strictly forbidden.

All precautions are being taken

to assist any competitor not able

to finish the race.

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tors, the Press, and Members

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The prize will be distributed

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possession of passports not to be

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Hongkong, 5th September 1919.

NOTICE.

HONGKONG DEFENCE

CORPS.

SERGEANTS' MESS.

The quarterly meeting of the

Sergeants' Mess will be held at

Headquarters at 6.30 p.m. on

Wednesday, 15th instant. All

members not on duty to attend.

Committee for Quarter ending

December, 1919.

C. S. M. G. W. Kynoch, Presid-

ent.

C. Q. M. S. W. G. Fitz-gibbon

Members.

Sergeant J. A. E. Bullock

Members.

G. E. STEWART,

Captain

Adjutant, H. K. Defence Corps.

Hongkong, 11th October, 1919.

G. R.

NOTICE.

Particulars and Conditions of the letting by Public Auction Sale, to be held on Monday, the 20th day of October, 1919, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor, of One Lot of Crown Land at Mong Kok, Kowloon, in the Colony of Hongkong, for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the King, for one further term of 75 years.

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October at noon for the purpose

of receiving the Report of the

Directors, passing the Accounts,

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A charming creation of Begonia-coloured Chiffon Velvet richly trimmed with broad bands of Chantilly.

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Not since the war began has woman been offered so lovely a collection of hats with such variety in shape and trimming. The new hats are distinctive in line and possess a great deal more dignity and character than has been seen in the hats of recent seasons.

Even those becoming soft effects that are put forward as the newest of new hats have distinction of line and a great deal of chic.

There have not been very many large shapes from Paris since the year of the war. But this season, timely "picture hats" re-appear; a notable model is one from Hermance, on Gainsborough lines. These pictorial effects are very lovely and strikingly new with their sweeping lines and soft medium crowns. True to type, they are trimmed with feathers in one form or another. Ostrich is the smartest of these feather trimmings, although in some of its new and varied forms, it is almost unrecognisable. The uncurled type is most generally used, sometimes soft with its natural feathery lightness, but more often stiff with glycerine. Both are extremely smart.

Velvets in dark colours and that lovely material from the velvet family, satin antique, are used in the majority of hats which have appeared in the autumn review. Leather or kid is shown also to a certain extent, but this is regarded as more or less of a fad; while kid is a most desirable material for the early autumn hat, velvets and satin antique are the fabrics which are clearly destined to lead the season through. Satin hats, as well as taffeta hats, seem to have come to a sudden end with the new sea-on, although there are hats that combine both these materials with velvet quite charmingly.

HATS OF FELT.

It is noticeable that a number of the early autumn hats are of felt. Of soft felt in lovely pastel colourings and simply trimmed with a wreath of flowers or a stray pheasant feather, these hats follow the line of the medium brim mushroom hat, while close-fitting toques are made of duvetine in light tan and light grey.

The brim-line that sweeps up off the face, wide from side to side and short from back to front is new both in large and small shapes. The soft shapeless toque of velvet in a draped effect, trimmed with an ostrich tip or draped with a soft lace veil, is quite the newest thing, but may prove difficult to wear. The stiff, extremely small type of hat seems to have disappeared. The hat of this season either has a brim or is made in a draped effect; even the close-fitting toques are draped, and the drapery gives them an unusually heavy effect.

A very marked feature of the autumn millinery modes is found in the lace veils. If these veils are not black, they are often tan or light brown, the exact colour of ginger. They are in elaborate patterns, although the designs are delicately carried out and the whole effect exquisite.

Most of the hats that are being shown this season are trimmed, whether the shapes are large or small. First of all, these trimmings are feathers, but ribbon bows with wide flowing loops or narrow velvet ribbons with hanging ends are also seen. Metal is used in a good deal in stitching and in ribbons which either bind edges or trim the crown. Very little embroidery is used, although Talbot faces one of her first autumn hats of navy blue velvet with duvetine in henna colour, cut out in a very striking design.

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ITS EFFECT ON HEALTH.

If you have not got a hobby you are leaving out of your life something which can be remarkably advantageous from both an educative and a vocational as well as a physical and constitutional point of view: something which can be profitable as well as pleasurable—though many people are apt to overlook the former fact.

"If everyone had a hobby in the real sense of the word, and followed it up properly, doctors would have far fewer patients," said a medical man in discussing the matter. "A hobby should be absolutely recreative to mind and body, and it is decidedly a case of one man's meat being another man's poison. You cannot dogmatise concerning the relative value of particular hobbies."

"The great thing is to make your hobby of something you love doing and something quite different from your daily work. I have known a man say that he intends taking up golf as a hobby when he loathes golf with all his heart and soul, and I also know a woman whose 'hobby' is china, though her interest in china is such that it bores her to try to differentiate between Coalport and Worcester. These are cases of 'hobby' being spelt wrongly."

You should be guided by personal likes and tastes; your hobby should grip your heartstrings, as it were, and take your mind right off the thoughts and worries of every day. Many a man and woman doing strenuous work keeps strong simply because they get right away from it at periods through their hobby."

There is no doubt that a hobby well managed is a first rate nerve tonic and physical benefit, and it is also a splendid educator.

"Parents and teachers are foolish to discourage children in having hobbies," was the opinion of the head of a large school. "It is the best thing in the world for a boy or girl to have a hobby."

"The child who has a hobby selected by its own personal desires is not only kept out of mischief in spare time, but also is given an opportunity to show in what direction its natural talents and vocational gifts lie. For my part, when parents come to me to ask what they shall make of their boy or girl's hobby, I turn to that boy's hobby."

FRINGE AND FEATHERS OF MONKEY.

Monkey fur is also a trimming very much in evidence this season and is very smart when used on hats of satin antique. Monkey fur in the clever fingers of the modistes comes to resemble feathers and fringe, as appears in one hat from Maria Guy, fashioned of dark brown tulle, and very lovely. The tulle of the upturned brim, as well as the round bee-hive crown, is laid in tufts, and between these tufts, tufts of monkey fur are placed at intervals, giving a most unusual effect. A hat from Robour has an upturned brim entirely of monkey fur, made to resemble feathers, and is very youthful in line. The hat itself is of black satin antique. This hat exemplifies one of the more conservative uses of monkey fur. Another hat from Robour, is of black panne velvet and monkey fur. The upturned brim is trimmed across the front with two graceful feathers made of monkey fur. There is no doubt that monkey fur used thus in place of feather fringes will be much more attractive than it has been heretofore. The fur used in the trimming of this season's hats will unquestionably win favour, for it is used in so many charming ways. Small hats all of fur; sable, kolinsky, or squirrel, as well as seal toques, will undoubtedly be very smart indeed for wear throughout the winter.

THE CHARM OF CROQUET.

THE GAME FOR THE FAMILY.

Croquet is surely, though slowly, coming into its own again. There are many reasons why croquet must always be one of the most popular of British games. It is, par excellence, the game for the family; not too strenuous for the hale and hearty up-to-date octogenarian, and yet offering splendid opportunities for the exercise of technical skill and the "head play" which the younger generation realises is quite as important an asset as brute force in all modern games and pastimes. Croquet has other valuable recommendations. It can be played for many months in the year, and on a much smaller ground than a good many other games, and once the lawn has been properly laid, and the necessary "set" acquired, the cost of the upkeep compares very favourably with the heavier demands for expenditure on golf, polo, and even tennis.

TIMES HAVE CHANGED.

Just as golf used to be considered only fit for dear old fogies past the age for more strenuous and active pastimes, so croquet was supposed to be relegated to spinster aunts of uncertain years, mild Varsity dorks and the often flirtatious though harmless curates. Times are changed, and as the links are now crowded with the prime of youth of both sexes, so will a glance at any popular croquet club reveal the fact that here, too, a rejuvenation has taken place.

Official figures show, at the present moment, that there are more women members of the official Croquet Association than men, but this was not so in pre-war days. Judging by the number of married men who, being debarred from taking part in active games, are now taking up croquet with all the enthusiasm and skill they formerly bestowed on golf and tennis, it is fully anticipated by those who know that many new clubs will shortly be opened, and the existing ones will have to be enlarged to meet the requirements of rapidly increasing membership lists.

Having heard from another source that alterations of various sorts in connection with the game were contemplated, I inquired from one of the officials of the Association, that useful organisation which is only too willing to render every possible assistance to town and country clubs, if these rumours were correct. It was told that with regard to the size of the hoops (that much discussed question) and mallet heads, weight of balls, etc., there will be no change. These matters have been thoroughly thrashed out, and the regulations agreed upon have been universally adopted.

"THE ALTERNATIVE LAW." But there is just one point that is not still in force amongst all players, though generally admitted in all competitions. This is known as the Alternative Law, which I quote from the Laws of Croquet as issued by the Croquet Association.

When the game is played under the following "Alternative Laws," or either of them, the preceding laws shall be interpreted accordingly:

(a) Playing with Either Ball of the Side.—The Game of Croquet is played between two sides, playing alternate "turns," each side consisting either of one or two players. Four balls, coloured respectively Blue, Red, Black, and Yellow, are played in the sequence named, one side playing Blue and Black, and the other Red and Yellow. After they are all in play any ordinary turn may be played by either ball of the side. When a side consists of two players one partner plays throughout with one ball of the side, and the other partner with the other. The game is won by the side which first makes all its "points" in order. (Law 15 and Law 22a.)

Thus—Two sides (four players) having agreed to play "Alternative Law," are at liberty to play with their partners' balls,

JOTTINGS.

BEJEWELLED HEELS.

At a recent fashionable wedding, the bridegroom told me how he managed to hit upon an original idea for the bridesmaids' gifts. A friend of his had given each of the girls diamond buckles for their shoes, so the second groom just turned his attention to the other end of the shoes and gave them heels set with precious stones. The heels are quite a permanent present, for they can be removed when the shoes are done with and used over and over again.

ALL BUT THE STOCKINGS. Leather in every guise is to be the ruling fashion in the coming season. Jumpers and frocks of suede and kid will have their hats to match, but to wear with a coat and skirt of ordinary material there is a smart little hat composed of strips of varnished leather alternating with ribbon velvet. Apparently it only remains for some pioneer fashion-maker to introduce doeskin stockings for woman to be clad in leather as completely as an airman when he soars aloft.

BOUND WITH A FEATHER. All the new velours are in the shop windows now, and the trimming on most is very sparse. One original model had a narrow pheasant's feather in the natural colouring put on round the edge of the brim in such a way as to look as if it were a ribbon binding. The spine of the feather came exactly on the edge of the brim, the feather part being pressed flatly round the top and under the side. There was no other trimming on the hat at all.

MANICURE AND STOCKINGS. Ladders in silk stockings are changing the fashionable cut of the nails! The modish pointed nail that women have been wearing has to go because it was impossible to handle a pair of silk hose, no matter how much you had paid for them, without making the dreaded ladder. The rounded nail, which is coming in faster and faster every day, is thus the product of the silk stocking.

THE CORDUROY WATERPROOF. The very latest waterproof is made of corduroy velvet and has managed to avoid that useful look one always associates with rain-proof garments.

THE JAUNTY QUILL. The large quill is coming back with the autumn millinery. It forms the sole trimming on the newest cloth and felt hats, and is simply stuck carelessly through the brim or the crown at any jaunty angle that appeals to the wearer. Sometimes the feather end is given the most prominent position, but in several advance models I saw the quill end came right across the front.

NEW HAIR FREAKS. One does not see so many hennaed heads about lately. Other tints have taken their place. White bobbed hair is preferred by a few original women. But a remarkable hair colourist has invented gold and silver tinted locks. The gold head tint is made from a beautiful rich yellow dye, and the silver from a grey. The two tints can be worked in together—a crown of golden hair can be slightly silvered if wished.

should these present greater possibilities than their own.

A (Blue) can therefore play with C's ball (Black), and vice versa, and B (Red) with D's ball (Yellow), and vice versa. But the "turns" must in every case, follow in proper sequence. (b) Double Dead Boundary.—After the first stroke of a turn, if any "ball," except a ball in hand, or a yard-line or a corner ball, be sent off the ground (Law 26) the turn shall at once cease, but this law shall not apply to the striker of the partner ball of a ball pegged out.

COLONIAL OPPONENTS. It is interesting to learn that croquet is being largely played in our Colonies, especially in Australia and New Zealand, where the games has been taken up with so great enthusiasm that before long it is confidently expected clubs in these countries will send representatives to play in big tournaments at Home.

A BEAUTY OF THE ENGLISH COURT.



Constance Editha Grosvenor, Duchess of Westminster, the Daughter of Colonel Cornwallis West, who has been granted a divorce from her husband Hugh Richard Arthur Grosvenor, Second Duke of Westminster.

THE BABY'S ANKLET.

Babies, like bears, have a penchant for playing with their toes, so that the new fashion of ornamenting their ankles with a tiny silver chain with a charm attached is not without its reason. A most enchanting young person was seen recently contentedly toying with her anklet in her perambulator in Kensington Gardens, quite oblivious of the efforts of admiring passers-by to attract her attention.

WOOLEN FUR.

I have just seen some of the new woollen fur which is to adorn our winter coats, unless we happen to be rich enough to purchase the real thing—no light undertaking these days. It is so attractively fluffy and cosy-looking that I would really like to have it for its own as well as for economy's sake. I am told it can be had in all sorts of colours to match the garment it is destined to trim.

COLLAR TRANSFORMATIONS.

The makers of pretty dress accessories evolve some really charming ideas. Adjustable collars of every variety are to be had which completely change the appearance of a simple frock. The frock should be collarless to begin with, and on one day a wide soft Pierrot frill could be worn, on another a dainty little chemisette of white muslin inserted, and yet another could see it adorned with a flowing handkerchief knotted loosely at the throat, and so on almost indefinitely.

THE CAVALIER CLOAK.

The cavalier cloak was torn only this year. It made an appearance in cloth, then emerged in silk, then blossomed into lace, it has made another appearance in stockinet. The colours are cream, grey, blue, and flame. The cream stockinet cape is a picture of freshness worn with one of the snowball tam-o-shanters.

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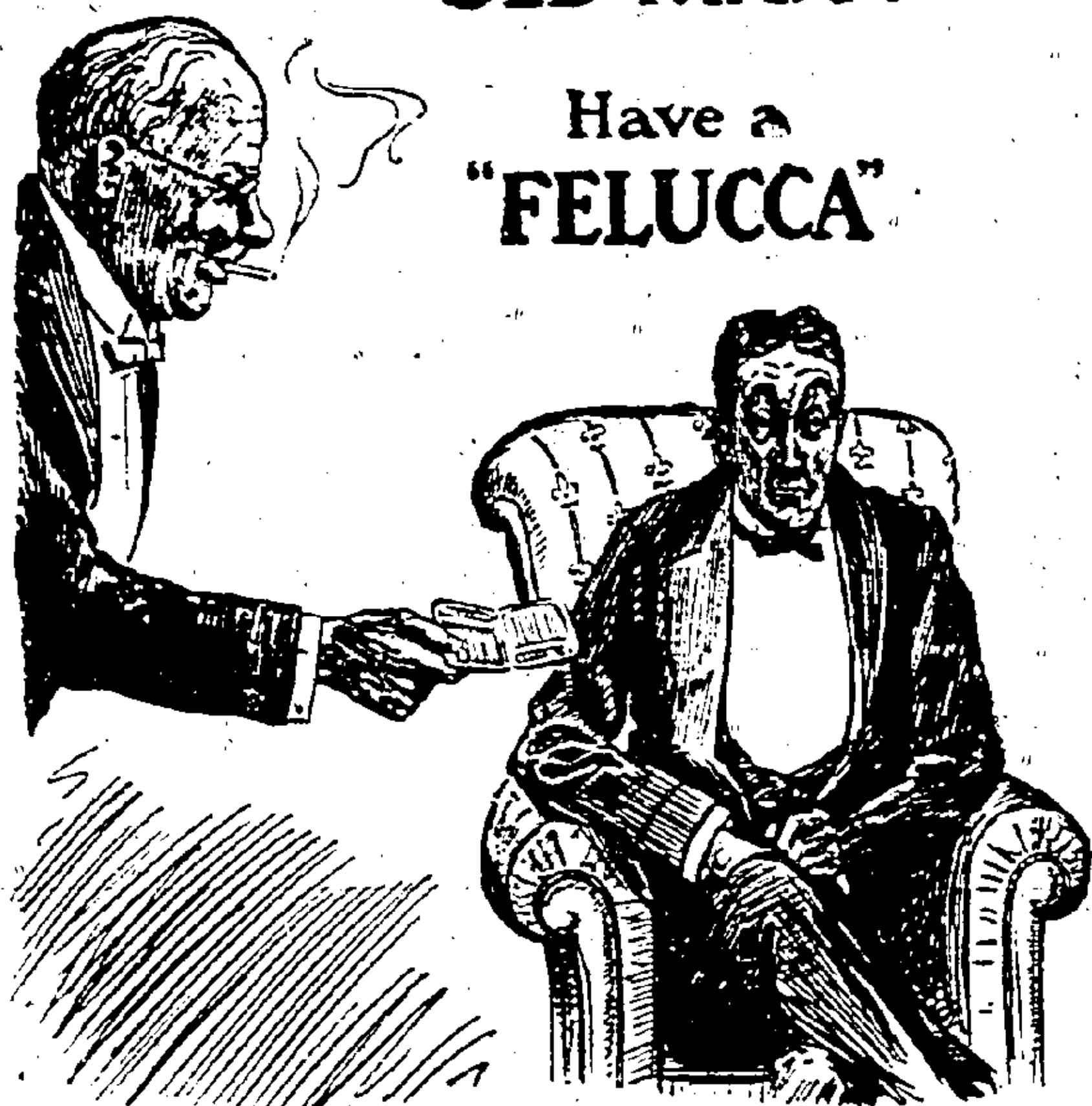
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The SINKIANG, and HUI-CHOW, both B. and S. boats, arrived this morning with some 400 tons of cargo. The former is moored to B 9 and the latter to C 36.

The ALCINOUS, a British vessel from New York, came into port yesterday afternoon with 3,000 tons of merchandise. She is a Blue Funnel cargo boat. Mooring, A 1.

The PROTES LAUS, (Capt. J. W. Read) from Vancouver, arrived this morning at this port 1,800 tons. Mooring, A 28.

The s.s. HOP SANG, brought 3,030 tons of coal from Hongay. She belongs to the Indo-China fleet. The vessel experienced a heavy gale. Mooring, C 47.

The SHEONG SHING, from Tientsin had on board over 12,000 packages. Mooring, C 35.

The s.s. CHENG TU, (Capt. G. H. Pennefather) arrived yesterday from Newchang with 1,500 tons of general cargo. She is a B. and S. vessel. Mooring, Junk Bay.

The s.s. HUGOTON, an oil tanker consigned to the Standard Oil Co. Ltd. from Philadelphia by the United States Emergency Corporation, had an entirely successful passage. Mooring, Lichikok.

The French steamer BOURBON, from Saigon with 1,200 tons of rice also reports very rough sea and strong N. E. breeze. Mooring, C 38.

Coal to the extent of 1,590 tons was consigned to this port from Keelung by the BAITAKU MARU, belonging to the O. S. K. Mooring, C 33.

The KAIJO MARU, from Swatow, brought 800 tons of general cargo for Hongkong. The

are the N. Y. K. arrived this morning from Kobe via Shanghai with 9,564 tons of beans, peas, canned goods and lumber and 10 tons of Bombay cotton yarn. Mooring, A 3.

CLEARANCES.

The s.s. POATING, left to-day for Newchang via Shanghai with 1,700 tons.

The QUINNEBAUG, departed for Poochow via Swatow yesterday afternoon with 1,200 tons of general cargo.

The HAIMUN, (Capt. Page) left this afternoon for Macao and Singapore.

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INWARD MAILS.

Manila—Per NAGATA MARU.

16th Oct.

Shanghai and Japan—Per SHID-
ZUOKA MARU, 16th Oct.Shanghai—Per CHENAN, 16th
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Shanghai—Per SHANTUNG,

17th Oct.

Manila and Australia—Per AKI-
MARU, 17th Oct.

Straits—Per TAMBA MARU,

18th Oct.

Japan—Per SHINRYU MARU,

19th Oct.

Europe via Negapatam—Per
TOTOMI MARU, 19th Oct.Japan—Per JEHANGIR, 19th
Oct.

Straits—Per GREGORY APCAR,

20th Oct.

Straits—Per TOSAN MARU,

20th Oct.

U.S.A., Canada and Manila—Per
EMPRESS OF JAPAN,

22nd Oct.

OUTWARD MAILS.

TO-MORROW.

Macao—Per SUI TAI, 16th Oct.,

8.30 a.m.

Shanghai and North China—Per
SINKIANG, 16th October,

11 a.m.

Straits, Bangkok, Ceylon, Mauri-
tius, South Africa, India

via Dhanushkodi, Egypt and

EUROPE VIA LIVERPOOL—
Per ALCINOUS, 16th Oct.,

Reg. 11.45 a.m. Letters

12.30 a.m.

The Parcel Mail will be closed

on Wednesday, 15th Oct.,

at 5 p.m.

Straits, Bangkok and Calcutta—
Per LAISANG, 16th Oct.,

2 p.m.

Weihaiwei, Chefoo and Tientsin—
Per HUICHOW, 16th Oct.,

2 p.m.

Saigon—Per PHEUMPENH, 16th
Oct., 3 p.m.Macao—Per CHUN CHOW, 16th
Oct., 4.30 p.m.Hohow and Haiphong—Per TAK-
SANG, 16th Oct., 5 p.m.

Shanghai and North China—Per

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Unions s.	210
Yangtze n.	270
Far Easterns b.	23
Fire Insurances.	
China Fires n.	133
H. K. Fires b.	545
Shipping.	
Douglases b.	80
Steamboats n.	2434
Indos (Pref.) n.	32
Indos (Def.) b. 191 s.	195
Shells n.	185
Ferries n.	34
Refineries.	
Sugars n.	177
Malabons n.	46
Mining.	
Kailans b.	75
Langkats b.	19
Shanghai Loans b.	19
S'hai Explorations b.	210
Raubs n.	38/9
Tronohs n.	47/6
Ural Caspians n.	111 1/2
Docks, Wharves, Godowns, &c.	177
H.K. Wharves sa.	121 1/2
K. Docks b.	28
S'hai Docks n.	109 1/2
N. Engineerings n.	120
Lands, Hotels & Buildings.	120
Centrals n.	94
H.K. Hotels n.	46
L. Invest. b.	175
H. phreys Est. n.	90
K'oon Lands n.	380
L. Reclamations n.	534
West Points n.	240
Cotton Mills.	
Ewos b.	\$34
Kung Yiks b.	\$240
Lau Kung Mows b.	\$137 1/2
Oriental b.	\$250
S'hai Cottons b.	\$18
Yangtzepeos b.	7.10
Miscellaneous.	
Cements b.	1234
China Borneos n.	75 new 514
Do. Light b. old	834
China Providents s.	25 1/2 ex div
Dairy Farms s.	80 s. 84
Electric H. K. b.	34
Electric Macao n.	29 1/2
Hongkong Ropes b.	84
Hk. Tramways s.	7
Peak Trams, old s.	80 cts.
Do. new n.	34
Steam Laundries b.	10
Steel Foundries b.	15 1/2
Water-boats s.	6.10
Watsons b.	12
Wm. Powells b.	29
Wisemans b.	

Hongkong, Oct. 15, 1919.

WEATHER REPORT.

Oct. 15d. 5h. 20m.—Warning to Hongkong, P. H. Coast Ports, &c. Typhoon in Lat. 11° N. Long. 135° E. direction W. velocity 13 to 20 m.p.h.

October 15d. 2h. 25m.—Warning to Hongkong, P. H. Coast Ports, &c. Typhoon in Lat. 11° N. Long. 135° E. direction W. velocity 13 to 20 m.p.h.

October 15d. 1h. 30m.—No returns from Vladivostok, Japan or Formosa. Pressure has decreased slightly to moderate at all reporting stations, except at Shanghai where it is nearly stationary.

The typhoon proved near to Holo yesterday evening at 5 a.m. this morning its centre was probably to the north west of Palawan.

Fresh monsoon may be expected along the coast from Foochow to Haiphong.

Hongkong Rainfall for the 24 hours ending at 10 a.m. to-day, 0.7 inch. Total since January 1st, 71.16 inches, against an average of 79.55 inches.

FORECAST FOR THE 24 HOURS ENDING AT NOON TO-MORROW.

District. Forecast.
1 Hongkong to Gap Rock. N.E. winds, fresh, decreasing rain or mist.

2 Formosa Channel. N.E. winds, strong.

3 South coast of China (b.) The same as No. 1.
4 South coast of China (s.) The same as No. 1.

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